have nearly everywhere remained of pure blood. "Innuits," the "Peo-

heir bleak headlands and rocks.

s the result of evolution; or that men

of different colors were created as un-

worthy of a single thought when we

without hesitation the present general

belief derived from the conclusions eached after much research, by those

who devoted much time to its study, that all at least of the northern por-

ion of the aborigines of North America

reached this continent by chance from the Aleutian islands, or with intent

Skraelings" seen early in the eleventh

brador coasts by the Scandinavian dis-

coverers of Greenland to have been one

mode of life by being forced to the northeastern portion of Arctic Asia by

tribes stronger and better armed than

polar basin, gradually found their way over 5,000 miles of Arrice and Atlantic

coast line to where first met, near the

straits of Belle isle, or the (to me) far more probable conjecture that their pro-

genitors were the Mongolian tribe or

tribes who first peopled America and the great eastern and southward tide of

occupation, which, increasing in its flow southward along the great river valleys

and take basins of the continent left

a northern fringe to occupy country no further south perhaps than the south

ern tributaries of the Saskatchewan or the northern tributaries of the Missour

and a disable remnant to continue to

occupy the Aleutian islands, and there

learn that which was to preserve their race when they rejoined their compan-

ions and were forced northward from these homes to their present habitat; hard pressed by the tribes which, hav-

ing increased, multiplied, and grown strong in the warmer portions of the

continent, began those incessant, in

terminable wars which the discoverers

succeeding Columbus found everywhere

along the eastern coast, and later ex-

plorers found extending to the heart of

refuge northward by the rivers of the Arctic watershed in the bark and wood-

en canoes which are so like, in form at

least, the skin boats which the Russian

navigators, Behring, Spangenberg, and

Tschlvikin found in use by the then oc

cupants of the Aleutian islands. We

can easily understand, if we accept this

theory of the colonization of the Arctic shores of this continent, how the bark, and even wood canoe would have to

give place to the light skin boat when the northern limit of wood had been reached and passed, and how gladly a

bard pressed tribe fleeing for their lives

would, if accustomed to the use of

boats, seek at once a limit where they

could not be followed; hence the occu pation of the Arctic coast as a haver

till the white man came, filled the cach-es and storchouses of thet Eskimo near-

the continent, they would naturally seek

icross some part of Behring strait, Accepting this belief we may sup-pose the progenitor of these Eskimo or

A "CUE" FOR THE PUBLIC.

Helen Barry, the Actress, Finds a Splendid Tonic in Paine's Celery Compound.



The play is done, the curtain drops, Slow falling to the prompter's bell;

A moment yet the actress stops and

looks around to say farewell. It is an irksome word and task, And when she's laughed and said her say, She shows as she removes her mask face that's anything but gay.

Acting is not all galety, lights, and There is a deal of drudgery, vexation,

and heartache that the people in the front of the house little imagine. Mary Anderson used to advise young stage-struck girls to keep off the stage The feverish excitement, the late hours

the drudgery of rehearsals, the unnatural stimulus from new audiences, rivalry and applause, make the life full of perils to health of mind and body. The careless theater-going public have no notion of the strain on the nerves that is inseparable from a dramatic But members of "the profession"

what it is, and they have, as a body, learned how best to keep their nervous systems strong and capable of doing the hard work demanded of them. That is why Paine's celery compound is so popular on the stage.

Helen Barry, the well known actress, writes to a physician friend, from Tea Box Cottage, Bellfort :

"It is with great pleasure I write to tell you that I find Paine's celery compound a spiendid tonic. I should like you to procure me a few more bottles."

Della Fox, when "run down" from nerves, as overwork, by the advice of the wife of tire body. THE CANADIAN INNUITS.

Sprenlation as to the Origin of an Interesting People. (From the Winnipeg Daily Nor'wester.)

an able, exhaustive, and very interesting paper from his honor, Lieutenant Governor Schultz on the Innuit of our Arctic coast, which throws more light on the habits and character of these peculiar Esquimaux people, and disposes the reader to form a higher opinion of these Arctic Canadian aborigines than has been hitherto generally enter-Regarding these his honor ing ground or the stranded or rancid whale, the old must wait until help can tained. Says:

In attempting to form my own opinion regarding these singular people, I have consulted the records of early and later intercourse with them within when food falls. They are accused of reach here, and in the foregoing nave treachery and crime when Europeans endeavored to give from these and from are in their power, but such was not the unwritten sources of information as faithful an account of their habits. hospitality and assistance. It is true modes of life, religious belief, etc., as that they attacked Franklin on the was possible, considering their wide western boat expedition from the mouth habitat and the contradictory statements often made in reference to them. and some of these accounts of them I have copied from the records of observers who seem to me to have had Russian trader of the straits, who did a fair opportunity of being correct, and not scruple to use powder and steel to whose veracity I do not doubt, and urge the trade for his brandy in exfrom all these sources of information I change for the ivory and whalebone, am inclined to class the Innuit nation | sealskins and oil of the Eskimo, and high among the aborigines of Canada, there is good reason for believeing that high even among the aborigines of America, excepting, of course, in constructive skill and some of the arts, tribes of Aztec and Toltec stock. And it seems to me that no aboriginal people have been, when first encounterod in early or more recent days, more misunderstood or traduced. They were believed for a time to be sun worshippers, because when first emerging from their tents in the morning they invariably looked toward that luminary to see what mists were likely to obscure the haunts of the seal and what clouds betokened a gathering storm or fair between them and the Innuits of the weather. They have been considered polar basin. The movements at least polar basin. The movements at least, weather. They have been considered point basis. Cowardly, though their life is one long if not the origin, of all the other Canawar with the elements, and where they constantly exercise in the pursuit of certained, but the habits, manners, and constantly exercise in the pursuit of food a courage greater, indeed, than he guage, as well as their habitat, so far who attacks the whale, walrus or polar bear with modern implements of des-scription, and, when smarting under the remained with the Eskimo since they sense of injustice and cruelty, they

They have been set down as inveterate thieves, generally by those who un- than any general hegira from internal or derrated the temptation to purloin a external causes. Unlike in appearance, pony, who has been in the home a little of the white man's stupendous manner, habit, disposition, and lanaffluence of that metal, the slightest guage from all Indian tribes near them, sant state of jolly laughter, which is bit of which in needle or knife blade they have sought no communication perhaps because after a year's absence was a treasured possession to be hand-with them. Discouraging even mar- he is to see Tommy. Peckham is a ed down from mother to daughter and I riage with captives taken in war, they good way off, and the home doesn't on

Norseman from the Greenlandic coasts,

and in chance encounters with the sub-

Arctic Indian tribes they are nearly al-

Paine's celery compound. She says: "My spirits picked up, and at the end of two weeks the same old exuberant health with which nature blessed me had returned. "I ate and slept as I had not done since I was a child, and I have never known since then an hour's inconven ience from nervous prostration.
"The medicine to which I owe so uch is Paine's celery compound, and I have recommended it to all my stage acquaintances who have overtaxed

U. S. senator in Washington, tried

their brains by too close attention to study, and all have experienced the same happy results as myself." Marie Tempest also, and a host more of the most eminent artists who appear before the public, have recently testified to the wonderful reinvigorating

power of Paine's celery compound. Their testimony is noteworthy because no class of women work harder or are under greater nervous strain. Women in every walk of life have reason to be grateful to Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth, who discovered Paine's celery compound. He understood the peculiar weakness of the sex. He knew that the backache, lassitude, headache, sleeplessness, and less of appe tite all mean that the supply of nerv-

ous force is low and inadequate to the demands upon it. The experience of thousands has taught the women of procure the abundance of food which, the country that only Paine's celery compound will give health to the nerves, and, through them, to the en-

indifferent, but no savages exceed them

in fondness for their children and the

is abroad and only the well and strong

can make their way to the distant scal-

are strong, and the aged, whose young

people have gone before, are only cared

for in times of plenty, and left to perish

experience of such of the Arctic explor-

ers whom disaster caused to seek their

of his day had not learned to distin-

guish between the daring explorer and

Christian gentleman and the grasping

with and trusted Eskimo aid, the sad

cairn record found by McClintook might

have been spoken by the lips of rescued

We now come to the difficult question

of the probable origin of these denizens

of the most inhospitable regions of

North America and of part of Asia, and

are met at the outset not only by or-

dinary difficulties of such an attempt in

customs, the religious beliefs, the lan-

were first seen by European eyes. Mi-

since the eleventh century at least,

have partaken more of the character of

the natural overflow of population.

eeking in bands of several families new

fields where food was to be procured

have, in times long ago, swept the grations there have been, but these,

Family relationships, moreover,

If we accept this theory there still Per ton, from father to son, and most writers remains the question whether this heagree that honesty and respect for their gira took place down one or many rivers leighbor's goods characterize their ers flowing into the Arctic sea; and, dealings with each other. In their though not important, there are reasonfrom the Winnipeg Daily Nor'wester.]
Advance copies of volume twelve of
Advance copies of volume twelve of
"Transactions of the Royal Society of
Canada" are to hand, and it contains
an able, exhaustive, and very interesting faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who has three must submit to the third being faken by any one with the man who are the man who and the must be any one with the man who are the must submit to the third be ing taken by any one who needs it, and ties afforded by the others further east a misdirected exercise of this unwritten Eskimo law may perhaps account for A DINNER PARTY, the ingenious abstraction of a tin plate or a coveted nail from a keg of such [From the Pall Mail Budget.] riches. They are said to be callous or

coast line.

A long alley of box stalls swept by he north wind. Over each half door care of the aged, although when famine the head of an old horse, or a horse prematurely old with hardship, hanging, with watering mouth and eyes bright with expectation. Below each door the roughs containing an appetizing, rare, delightful mess of brown and white bread, sweet carrots and lumps of white ugar. A fig for your beef and plum pudding! It is the day of the dinner party at the Home of Rest for Horses doubt the older inhabitants regale the newcomers with stories of what shall befall them at New Year's day and they be pensioners and not merely tempor

of the Mackenzie river, but the Eskimo The creatures within the loose boxes are better off to-day than the creatures without. The boxes are knee-deep straw, and the atmosphere strikes warmly, stepping in from the cave of the north wind outside. The old horses some from thirty to forty, are covered with loin cloths; for, as in ourselves if we live to be very old, the fire o had Crozier's scurvy-stricken band met vitality flickers low, and needs tende cherishing. The sick horses of the cab men, too, are warmly wrapped up, the rug concealing the drastic blisters, o the sore shoulders, or the other ills o the poor overworked, equine people. But not one of them is so sick or so old as not to be able to pick a New Year's dinner. Even Betsey, actat forty-one after her first nervous terror at these strange faces in the door-she has scarcely a patch of lung, and is hard regard to the better known aboriginal tribes of the continent, but with the very distinctive difference which exists put to it for breath, poor old girl!-is agreeably distracted when her nose led to the strange delicacies with which benevolent lady has provided her For the New Year's dinner is a specia benefaction from a lady who makes he own horses stump up to support their distressed comrades; and quite right,

too, for one never knows what one may But they are not all objects of charity at the Acton home, though I am bound to say that there are no social distinctions, and that the cabby's galled jade lles as soft and fares to the last lump of sugar as aweetly as the colonel's of black charger or the lady's thorough-bred hunter. He is a delightful old chap come from Peckham to see his pony, who has been in the home a year.

en on Sundays, so there is some diffi-culty about two friends meeting. When ple" who live in plenty where all oth-Tommy's stall is discovered they run iners would starve, resisting all tempta-tion to leave their boulder stream and to each other's arms, so to speak, popt and man muzzling each other to the acice furrowed shores, and who languish and die when forcibly removed from companiment of delighted whinnies-for the old man's high, cackling laughter is a sound akin to Tommys' whinnie. The pony is an old thing, covered with a thick coat, and with a fringe over I pass by the ingenious arguments which would have us believe that man his bright eyes that would be envied down Whitechapel way. Presently Tommy's attention is distracted to his possess the divinely inspired account of the origin of our species, and accept New Years' dinner, which he eats to an accompaniment of facetions pokes from his owner. "Eh!" he cries, beaming on every one, "Tommy wouldn't leave 'ere, not even for 'ome. Tommy likes the

alms'ouses, 'e do." The second oldest horse in the place, Bully, aged thirty-five, belonged to a young lady who preferred the cloister to the world. Bully dreams of the hunting-field side by side with the old charger who looks still to have some-thing of the pride of battle as he prances nervously before the strangers. entury on the Newfoundland and La- The horses see their medical men twice a week. In another row are the horses who are sent out to take the places of of the Mongolian offshoots of the great exhausted horses. The place is fuller dispersion caused by the confusion of and more fruitful of piteous instance tongues, and we must suppose them either to have adopted their present when the season has just finished, though no doubt accident cases from the frost will presently be filling these warm hospital wards. At midsummer and afterward patients comments and afterward patients come in, the merest bags of bones, trembling and falling down from stress of work. What they, and having acquired the habits of life necessitated by a residence in the a heaven it must seem to them, the six weeks' holiday over the fields at Acton! Some of them have never seen the fields but in dreams, and but for this tender kindness would never see them till, perhaps, they reach the Elysian Fields. But at last they, who have dragged so many dusty travelers and their unending baggage on the way to the country, are taken to the country thems, and have a delicious speil of it in the long sunny and shady days and

the dewy nights, resting, resting among the clover and by the side of cool wa-

There is a very ancient white pony which stands up on its manger and bows when a lady comes into the box. But his eagerness for his New Year's dinner makes him forget his pretty trick, and not even Mrs. Davis, who seems to have the hearts of the horses, an withdraw his head from the manger and the dainties he is crunching. Friar's farm is a bit of the country

with the town creeping steadily around . You pass a row of hideous new ouses and by a torn-up roadway, redolent of drains and gas, to reach the gate of the farmyard. But the farmhouse with its delightful old garden might be deep in leafy Warwickshire. And its horses, I am sure, forget while they are there that there is such a nightmare as London in existence.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Besure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, Itsoothes the child, softens the guins, allaysall pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoza. 25 cents a bottle, al7 m wf and w

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